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LOOKS LIKE GROVER.

His Enthusiasts Have Possession of the "Windy City."

AND OTHERS ARE NOT IN IT.

The West Virginia Delegation Is Not Altogether Solid

FOR THE "STUFFED PROPHET."

As Many of Them Favor Gorman, But They May Vote for Cleveland on the First Ballot With the Glittering Exception of Col. St. Clair--Tammany Is Being Quietly By Whitney's Efforts for Peace--The Tiger Has Not Smelled Blood Yet, and There May Be Trouble When the Fight Really Begins.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The atmosphere to-night is very Clevelandish. It is "Cleveland," "Cleveland" everywhere. Even the arrival of the Tammany delegation with flying banners and bands of music had no effect. The Cleveland chorus seemed to swell the more. When at seven o'clock several trains full of Iowans came in with Boies banners the Cleveland yells grow louder. For, notwithstanding the announcement that the Iowa man would have first place or none the majority of the Clevelandites declared that the ticket will be Cleveland and Boies. At but one hotel is there anything like an anti-Cleveland demonstration to-night and that is the Auditorium, where the Tammany delegation is quartered.

CLEVELAND ON THE THIRD BALLOT. I find no Cleveland enthusiasts who confidently predict the ex-president's nomination on the first ballot, but there are bets with no takers that he will get there not later than the third ballot, after the various favorites have been given the usual complimentary votes. There is no actual combine against Cleveland, although there has been much talk of one. The fact is the opposition can't agree on a candidate.

THEY CAN'T AGREE.

It is with them anything to beat Cleveland, but when asked what anything means, they can't say. It isn't the Sabbath here. Although it is Sunday everything is wide open and the din is deafening. Unlike a recent occasion of a similar character at Minneapolis there are no cheers and counter cheers, there are simply cheers and they are all one way. There are plenty of anti-Cleveland men, but their voices are drowned in the overwhelming roar for the ex-President.

CLEVELAND MEN ORGANIZED.

It is easy to see that the Cleveland people are organized and are working systematically. The opposition have no fixed purpose but to oppose. However, with the swelling of the tide to-morrow the aspect of things may change. At present Cleveland has the town, and the seething away masses throughout this great city are practically one way to-night.

WEST VIRGINIA REPRESENTATIVES.

At the West Virginia headquarters at the Palmer House there are lively times. The train that left Wheeling at 10:30 last night arrived here five hours late; that means it was very late in the evening getting here. It was detained by the storm east of Newark, and at 6 o'clock this morning the West Virginia delegation awoke to find itself down in the vicinity of Columbus. The train had to go by that city and up the Hocking Valley road to Fostoria, a couple of hundred miles out of the way. The storm had caused washouts, and fully seventy-five West Virginians were on the train, including ex-Senator Camden and his party in his private car. The boys are principally quartered at the Palmer house, the Sherman and the Galt house, and appear to be having a good time.

HOW WEST VIRGINIA STANDS.

There has been no organization of the West Virginia delegation. A meeting for that purpose will be held to-morrow at ten o'clock. It is not likely that the delegation will cast its solid vote for Cleveland on the first ballot. Col. St. Clair is said to be unalterably for Hill or Gorman, and there are two others who will vote against Cleveland. Col. Tancy will vote for Cleveland, as matters stand now, but seems to think some other man would be a sure winner. Mr. Camden is for Gorman if his name is before the convention, which is not probable. Capt. Charles Wells, who is a prophet, says it looks like Cleveland will be nominated, but he will not bet on it.

G. A. B.

CLEVELAND'S STAR.

In the Ascendency, and His Forces Constantly Swelling.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The star of Grover Cleveland is in the ascendency to-night. Every shifting of the political constellation in the past twenty-four hours has only tended to make it shine forth with greater lustre, until this evening the rays quite obscure the lesser lights of Hill, Boies, Gorman and Gray. The Sabbath day has been observed by the apostles of tariff reform rather in mitigation to the temporal welfare of their forces than to their Christian zeal.

The opponents of the ex-president are tonight preparing for final effort to muster from all the opposition a phalanx of delegates to stand out and prevent Cleveland receiving the requisite two-thirds vote on the first ballot. They are somewhat imbued with the conviction that if Cleveland fails to receive the nomination in the enthusiasm of the opening ballot he will on the succeeding ballots show losses instead of gains, and that the disintegration of his forces will be only a question of time.

CLEVELAND FORCES SWELLING.

But the day has shown that the Cleveland forces are swelling rather than diminishing and to-night the rank and file of the Cleveland forces are regretting with disdain the counsel of those conservative leaders who warn

them against possible defeat of nominating Cleveland in the face of Tammany, and reply by avowing that the ex-President is the candidate of the nation and that his destiny is above the sway of any particular state or faction. Violent altercations are frequent occurrences in the lobbies of the leading hotels, and all the enthusiasm of the hour is with Grover Cleveland.

TAMMANY WAVED ASIDE.

The Tammany men who have so constantly warned the Democrats that the nomination of Cleveland means the loss of the electoral vote of New York in November, are waved majestically away by the Cleveland enthusiasts, who declare that the great exponent of tariff reform can be elected, if he must, without the electoral vote of the Empire state. And so, in the impetuosity of the Cleveland movement those wavering delegates who have been inclined to desert the ex-President and go for a compromise candidate on the grounds of party expediency have been won back to their first love, and to-night the names of Gorman and Morrison, and Campbell and Russell, which were so frequently discussed a day or two ago as dark horses to come into the political field as the inheritors of the great New York leader, are scarcely mentioned in the political predictions.

ONLY ONES IN IT.

The only avowed presidential candidates in the field to-night are Cleveland, Hill and Boies, and the situation is cleared up to the extent of indicating plainly to all that the dark horses are not to be ushered into the political arena, unless Cleveland shall fail of a nomination on the first ballot.

The Illinois delegation, under the direction of Gen. John M. Palmer, the presidential candidate of the prairie state, will vote for Grover Cleveland on the first ballot, and probably on various succeeding ballots, so long as the ex-President shall be in the race. This announcement, which is unofficially made from the Illinois headquarters to-day, has given great impetus to the Cleveland movement, and the leaders of the ex-President are asserting with great confidence that they now have assurances of the two-thirds vote necessary for nomination. Indiana has given unmistakable evidence that its delegation will not act as a unit, and that Gray will hardly receive more than seventeen to eighteen votes from that state, the remaining twelve or thirteen being cast for Cleveland.

EX-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL'S POSITION.

Ex-Governor Campbell has taken particular pains to announce that under no circumstances will he allow his name to enter the list of presidential candidates. The Cleveland people are relying upon thirteen votes of Ohio being cast for the great tariff reform leader. So that from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, alone there seems insured for Cleveland over seventy votes, which yesterday appeared yesterday to be wavering. Kentucky, the other doubtful state, still looks up as an uncertain factor in every estimate. The power of Henry Watterson seems to be having an influence on that delegation, and while many of its members are very friendly to Cleveland, the constant friends of the ex-President are not yet relying implicitly upon a very substantial support from the blue grass state.

HEART STILL "TRUE TO POLL."

Iowa is still true to Boies—so loyal indeed that even the most sanguine of the Cleveland leaders have abandoned hopes of receiving any support from the Hawkeye state in the great preliminary battle of the first ballot.

The seventy-two votes of New York are conceded to the Hon. David B. Hill, and it appears probable that he may receive a couple of hundred more from various sections of the union. Cleveland people are no longer indulging in any hopes that the Hill managers will magnanimously recede from their past position and submit to the nomination of Cleveland, but are now using every effort to placate the Tammany leaders and induce their loyal support of the ticket in the event of Cleveland's nomination. There is manifest one slight change in the disposition of the Tammany leaders. They are no longer talking so loudly and so continuously of the hopelessness of carrying New York for Cleveland, and no one doubts their intention to loyally support him to the end. Ex-Secretary Whitney and others to-night express the belief that in the event of Cleveland's nomination Tammany will acquiesce in the inevitable and give the ticket vigorous and effective support.

THE LATEST FIGURES.

The Strength of Hill and Cleveland Figured by the Late Or.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Late to-night there is a difference of 166 between the estimates of Mr. Cleveland's strength as made by Mr. Hill's managers and as made by the friends of Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Cleveland's opponents give him 423, and they classify the balance as against Cleveland. They do not give figures as to the strength of Mr. Hill. At the Grand Pacific, where the anti-Hill managers are, their official list was revised late to-night and stands as follows:

State.	Cleveland.	Double.
Alabama	16	6
Arizona	2	7
Arkansas	7	9
California	15	8
Colorado	12	8
Connecticut	6	6
Delaware	4	4
District of Columbia	5	6
Florida	4	4
Georgia	15	8
Idaho	13	17
Illinois	9	17
Iowa	26	17
Kentucky	20	17
Kans.	11	17
Louisiana	8	8
Maine	11	10
Maryland	20	20
Massachusetts	26	26
Michigan	15	22
Minnesota	5	22
Mississippi	34	3
Montana	12	4
Nebraska	12	4
Nevada	8	6
New Hampshire	8	8
New Jersey	20	20
New Mexico	2	2
New York	72	72
North Carolina	13	13
North Dakota	10	20
Ohio	10	20
Oklahoma	8	2
Oregon	3	3
Pennsylvania	61	3
Rhode Island	3	17
South Carolina	1	1
South Dakota	24	8
Tennessee	29	19
Texas	11	1
Vermont	11	1
Virginia	13	11
Washington	21	3
West Virginia	21	3
Wyoming	3	3
Total	569	512

The sum of these two totals 501, ex-

ceeds the total number of delegates to sit in the convention, and their excess is not clearly explained by those who prepared the table.

CLEVELAND'S CLAIMS.

Ex-Secretary Whitney Says He Will Have 570 on the First Ballot.

CHICAGO, June 19.—A meeting of Cleveland's leaders is being held at ex-Secretary Whitney's rooms at the Richelieu to-night for the purpose of reviewing the day's work and planning for the morrow. Reports were received from all states, and according to these reports, Mr. Cleveland will have 570 votes on the first ballot.

VERY LITTLE NOISE.

Around the Hotels—How the West Virginia Delegation Stands.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The delegates to the Democratic national convention are arriving in great numbers to-day. Heretofore they have been straggling in two or three at a time, but solid delegations are now putting in their appearance, and by to-morrow it is expected that the greater portion of them will be on hand ready for the work of the convention. The decorators are hard at work to-day preparing headquarters for the various delegations, and an occasional marching club, headed by the inevitable brass band, adds gaiety to the scene. There is but little noise as yet about the hotels, but it is expected that enough of the shouting element will be on hand by nightfall to disturb the Sunday quiet.

WEST VIRGINIA DELEGATION.

Enough of the West Virginia delegation arrived last evening to indicate that the complexion of the delegation will be eleven for Cleveland, one for Hill, with Gorman as second choice. The delegation is uninstructed, but at the state convention resolutions were passed expressing a sentiment favorable to Cleveland. The Gorman feeling, however, is very strong among the delegates.

A large contingent of the Missouri delegation is also installed in the Missouri headquarters at the Palmer House. There is a bitter fight raging within the delegations over the control of its organization, there being several candidates for local committeeman, but the Cleveland sentiment is very strong with both factions. Governor Francis, of that state, is spoken of as a possible vice presidential nominee on the ticket with the ex-president, if he should be the fortunate winner. While the Missourians are rampant Cleveland men so long as he has the ghost of a show, yet the under current of feeling is that if it becomes necessary to take a western man Morrison will get the Cleveland strength from that state; although there is scattering support for Boies from the delegates along the Iowa border. The Connecticut delegation arrived late last night, enthusiastic to a man for Cleveland.

DISSENSION IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The Pennsylvania delegation came in last night with the usual number of shouters who made their headquarters resound with the name of Cleveland. Pennsylvania is pledged solidly for Cleveland and Mr. Harrity says that it will give sixty-four votes to the ex-President on the first ballot.

In spite of this declaration of the ex-postmaster of Philadelphia there is a minority, active, aggressive and well led, disposed to take a stand against giving the delegation unanimously to Cleveland, and the delegation had not been in the hotel fifteen minutes before talk of the dissension in the delegation began to crop out. The minority in the delegation who are opposed to Harrity are led by Jim Guley, of Pittsburgh, ex-Senator Wallace and Congressman Mutchler. They will first attempt to break the rule with the delegation.

If that does not turn out successfully, and it probably will not, they will probably bring the matter before the convention, as the Tammany delegates did in 1884, and fight to have it broken there. The second choice of the delegation is Governor Pattison, but there is a strong anti-Pattison feeling in the delegation arising from the governor's use of state patronage. Harrity will undoubtedly be re-elected state committeeman.

The delegation from the state of Georgia, the state which exerts so much influence in the councils of the South, arrived late last night and opened up headquarters at the Palmer House. The Cleveland men of this delegation claim that they will have from 15 to 17 votes for the ex-President on the first ballot, and that the remainder will probably be cast for Senator Hill, with possibly two exceptions which may go to Gorman.

THE ANTI-SNAPS.

A Disposition to Let the Syracuse Contest Go by Default.

CHICAGO, June 19.—That nice problem in politics which confronted the May convention at Syracuse—shall we contest or protest?—is again rising for re-determination by the delegation there and then chosen.

The situation as it now exists has been cautiously canvassed, and when the anti-Hill leaders went to bed last night after counting up the noses that had been counted by their missionaries, they had a net result of 618 delegates who were believed to be voting friends of Grover Cleveland. This total surprised even the leaders of the anti-Hill movement, and it is fair to say that they do not rely upon these figures as copper-riveted. The result was reached by a poll made by the anti-Hill men, supplemented in localities where they had no information from the leaders pushed their waist coats against the dinner table they felt complacent over the conviction that there are 550 delegates who will form a hollow square for Grover Cleveland, and who will stand fast until heaven and earth come together, if so much time shall be required to nominate Hill in this convention.

OAK-TANNED AND IMMOVABLE.

During the afternoon if any opponent challenged the estimate of 559 delegates for Cleveland, the leaders of his cause would reply: "Well then, if you quibble about a handful of delegates knock off the 59 for the sake of even numbers, and wager your heart's

blood that the 500 are ours—solid, oak tanned and immovable."

"But where are your 500?" the anti-Cleveland men might insist.

"Never mind where they are," would be the reply. "We've got them and got them hard too; and now that your taking our medicine we don't mind giving you the dose up to from 550 to 575 minima."

In these figures are represented the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Mississippi, Ohio (13), all the New England states and the southern states with the already announced exceptions. And all this leads up to this indubitable fact—the Cleveland leaders are confident of the nomination of their chief. They not only say it, but they feel it. It is quite clear that they are not believing to cheer each other. They believe that the result they desire is practically assured to them. In short, as stated, they are confident; and out of this confidence grows self-possession and magnanimity. Magnanimity! That is the word, and out of the very conditions which have led to a feeling that the Cleveland men may be magnanimous grows the fact that the question of a formal protest must be redetermined. And this is why many of the anti-Hill men, feeling that they are on the safe of the doubtful line as to their favorite's nomination, even without New York state, now question anew the wisdom of making a fight for the delegation. But with all this plan of magnanimous withdrawal of the anti-Hill men from the contest here, it must be borne in mind, is based upon their present and absolute confidence that Mr. Cleveland will be the nominee here.

THERE MUST BE A CONTEST.

On the other hand there are potent leaders among the Cleveland men who hold that their errand here will not have been fulfilled if no contest is made, at least before the committee on contested seats, if not before the convention. Mr. Grace is one of these. He believes that the 200,000 men whose names have been enrolled as backers of the anti-Hill movement sent the Syracuse delegation here to state the situation and to protest against the methods of Mr. Hill, which, they hold created the situation as it exists, and to demand representation in the convention. Just at this point Mr. Whitney has exercised pacific offices. He advises a withdrawal from the purpose to make a stubborn contest. He has visited the headquarters of the "dandelion" leaders, and with thorough good will among all has counseled the peaceful methods of diplomacy, and he has also visited the Tammany men, with advice to cease the bitter utterances that have been employed. In both quarters his work has had effect. The Tammany men are today less violent, and the anti-Hill men have been brought to debate anew the wisdom or unwisdom of their purpose to contest the seats of New York state.

The indications are that the conservatives who favor a withdrawal from the contest will be outvoted, and that Frederick R. Coudert, of New York, and Mr. Millburn, of Buffalo, will lay before the convention's committee on credentials the claims and demands of the 200,000 enrolled Democrats of New York who are represented by the national delegation from the Syracuse convention.

THE GORMAN BOOM.

The Bottom Falls Out of It—Ex-Senator Davis Gives Him Up.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The bottom dropped out of the Gorman boom today and among the delegations which yesterday seemed disposed to give at least some of their votes to the Marylander nothing was talked of today, but Cleveland. One reason for this is the fact that Tammany has called off all of its workers and is lying completely quiet, having done nothing whatever all day long. The Gorman movement, which would naturally have been confined to Maryland, was pushed in other delegations by Tammany's evangelists, and the fact that Tammany has apparently ceased fighting is nowhere more evident than in the sudden collapse of the favorite sons who were talked of so much on Saturday.

In Arkansas, where Gorman was to have had two votes, he will now have none, according to Judge Rose, of that state, who says that all the ballots will go to Cleveland.

DAVIS GIVES UP GORMAN.

Ex-Senator Davis, Gorman's cousin, on Friday said that several of West Virginia's ballots would go to his kinsman. To-day he says that the whole vote will be for Cleveland. In Georgia it was understood that there were a couple of Gorman votes, but to-day they cannot be found. The same may be said of the southern delegations generally. Visits were made to the Mississippi, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee delegations, in each of which it was expected that Gorman's strength would develop, but in each case it was stated that Mr. Gorman was understood not to be a candidate, and, while the friendliest feelings were entertained for him, he would not be seriously considered until after the first ballot had demonstrated whether or not Mr. Cleveland was to be nominated.

GORMAN'S POSITION.

This is Senator Gorman's own position. He said to-day: "Why do you persist in regarding me as a candidate? I am not a candidate. Maryland is for Cleveland. It has no other name to bring before the convention. All this talk about me is misleading and unauthorized."

W. C. Whitney, Cleveland's shrewdest manager, it is stated, was sent to Chicago to smooth over the acerbities of the campaign as far as it could be done. He is of course the Cleveland leader, and the Cleveland caucus are held chiefly in his rooms at the Richelieu, but he is also frequently to be seen in conference with Croker, Murphy and the other Tammany leaders. The old politicians on the ground give him all the credit for the complete change of tone by Tammany so valuable in the last twenty-four hours. He himself is very reticent. "You can say that Cleveland will be nominated on the first ballot, and I should fancy that ought to be stated enough," he said. "I know nothing about the councils or purposes of Tammany; but I do know that it is a Democratic organization, and that it is entitled to a fair and patient hearing. Nothing can be lost by courtesy." The trade which it is said was fixed up with Tammany by Mr. Whitney and the Cleveland managers simply looked to the suppression of the anti-convention debate. The Hill delegation will,

it is said, be sealed without serious question, without indeed more than a formal protest on the part of the "anti-snappers," and in the meantime Tammany will let the favorite sons alone to look after themselves in their various states as best they can. The matter was in some way fixed up at an early hour this morning and since then the inevitable Tammany apostle, which was one of the constant features in all the different headquarters, has kept the Sabbath in a most decorous fashion.

TAMMANY ARRIVES.

Nine Hundred Strong—Hill First, Last and All the Time.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The greatest sensation of the day, outside of political developments, was the arrival of the Tammany braves, from New York. Nine hundred of them marched into the Leland Hotel this afternoon in all their war paint. A stuffed tiger had been placed over the desk of the hotel clerk looking fierce and life like and the braves doffed their hats to the animal above as each filed by. The Tammany crowd reigned supreme. The larger part of the braves were fine looking men, and were greatly admired by the vast crowds who had gathered around the Michigan Central depot and hotels to witness their arrival. All wore badges marked "Tammany Hall," and the majority of them wore miniature pictures of Senator Hill upon their coats.

Bridge Commissioner Schwab, who is one of the leaders in the council of Tammany said: "Tammany will support the nominee, be he Cleveland or any other man. Our candidate is David B. Hill, last and all the time. We think he will be nominated."

Mr. Croker was in conference with the Tammany leaders who arrived to-day, and they were ordered to report in the morning.

NO USE FOR FLOWER.

Union Democratic Printers Object to the Mention of His Name.

CHICAGO, June 19.—An enthusiastic meeting of Democratic union printers was held here to-day. The meeting was called with the object of opposing and showing disapprobation of any recognition by the Democratic convention of Roswell P. Flower, governor of the state of New York, as a candidate for honors during its session this week. That to which the local printers object is the so-called duplicity of Governor Flower on his treatment of the union printers of New York when he vetoed the state printing house bill after a majority of both houses of the legislature had supported the measure. Resolutions in very strong language, setting forth the attitude of Governor Flower toward laboring men in general and the union printers in particular, and protesting against Mr. Flower's name being used in any capacity before the Democratic convention this week, were adopted and will be presented to the national committee. It is expected that there will be at least 1,000 signatures to the resolutions.

BRAGG'S DRAG.

The Same Old Fellow Who "Loved Cleveland for the Enemies He Made."

CHICAGO, July 19.—While some of the most prominent of Cleveland's eastern supporters are represented as assuming a conciliatory attitude toward Tammany, one of the ex-president's best friends in the west, Gen. E. S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, is reiterating the famous declaration, "We love him for the enemies he has made." The general to all comers makes the sweeping assertion: "We can elect Grover Cleveland without New York."

He adds: "We don't care anything about the New York fight. Let the other state delegations stand firm by Cleveland, and we will not only nominate him, but give him such a majority next fall that Harrison will hardly know he has been in the race."

Cleveland can carry both Illinois and Wisconsin, for our German friends strongly favor the ex-President and those two states more than counterbalance New York. I firmly believe that Cleveland, if nominated, will have a majority next fall larger than the entire vote of New York state. In the convention Wisconsin will plump twenty-four votes for Cleveland on the first ballot."

MINNESOTA'S DELEGATION.

It is Solid for Cleveland, Other Reports to the Contrary.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The report telegraphed from the northwest that the Minnesota delegation, which left St. Paul for this city this morning, and is expected at 9:30 to-night on the Burlington, was wavering in its allegiance to Cleveland, seems unfounded. Mayor Winston, of Minneapolis, Editor Lewis Baker, of St. Paul, Judge Thomas Whiston, of Winona, and Michael Doran, of St. Paul, the four delegates-at-large from Minnesota, are in the city, and all unite in denying the story.

It has been received with a good deal of quiet rejoicing by the Boies leaders who are counting on some strength in the Minnesota delegation and consider this a promise of it. However, the state convention at which the entire state delegation was chosen was strongly in favor of the renomination of Cleveland, enthusiastically endorsed his administration and instructed the delegation to vote for his nomination as long as there was any chance of his securing the honor. Further than this the delegation was instructed to vote as a unit, on all matters coming up in the national convention. National Committeeman Doran, who is also a delegate at large from Minnesota, says that in his opinion Cleveland will receive fully 5,000 more votes in Minnesota, than would any other Democrat.

"Peck's Bad Boy."

CHICAGO, June 19.—The Wisconsin delegation came down from the "Badger" state this afternoon and brought a vice presidential candidate with them, in the person of Governor George W. Peck for the second place on the ticket. The idea is to have a veteran printer on the ticket to oppose Whitlaw Reid. Governor Peck, it was ascertained, was an ex-member of Typographical union No. 6, of New York.

GO ONE BETTER THAN NEW YORK.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The South Carolina delegation arrived to-night, and they are a remarkable exception to the Cleveland sentiment which has swept like a wave over the delegates to-day. The delegation is violently antagonistic to Cleveland and go beyond the New Yorkers in their outspoken opposition to his nomination.

A SUNDAY SOCIAL TALK.

Meeting of the Amalgamated Association Men at Homestead.

THE M'KINLEY BILL DENOUNCED.

By the Burgess of Homestead, Who Talks Through His Hat--The Carnegie Scale Will Not Be Accepted by the Men--It Is Likely That a Big Strike Will Be Inaugurated Next Friday--Both Sides Are Firm.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 19.—There was a meeting of 3,000 amalgamated workers at Homestead to-day to consider the proposed reduction offered by Carnegie which goes into effect on the 24th inst. Addresses were made by Vice Presidents Carney, of Pittsburgh, P. H. Meyar, of Youngstown, Ohio, Jeremiah D. Hickey, of Milwaukee, Jerry Dougherty, of Pittsburgh, and Burgess McLuckie, of Homestead.

The speakers all counseled moderation and firmness. P. H. Meyar said arbitration was better than violence, and Dougherty and McLuckie denounced the McKinley bill. The latter said they voted for high tariff and got high fences, Pinkerton detectives and militia.

The mechanics and day laborers who are not members of the Amalgamated Association decided to hold a meeting next Wednesday evening to consider the proposed reduction in their wages. It is probable that they will stand by the Amalgamated Association and will refuse to work if a strike is declared.

The feeling was pronounced against signing the Carnegie scale and a big strike will likely be inaugurated on Friday. It is announced that if the scale is not signed on that day the firm will refuse to treat with the men as members of the association, and an attempt will be made to operate the plant with non-union men.

EMMONS BLAINE'S FUNERAL.

Will Take Place Tuesday--Place of Interment Not Settled On.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The funeral of the late Emmons Blaine will take place Tuesday from the McCormick residence.

Beyond the fixing of the day no arrangements have been made, it being the express wish of Mrs. Blaine to await Mr. James G. Blaine's arrival before a decision is reached as to where the remains will be interred.

BOSTON, Mass., June 19.—Hon. James G. Blaine, Mrs. Blaine and Miss Hattie Blaine arrived in Boston at 6:30 a. m. from Bar Harbor. They left for Chicago by the 10:30 train on the Boston & Albany railroad.

FREE SILVER MEN.

Prefer Gorman, but are Handicapped by Maryland's Delegation.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The silver phalanx met in caucus to-night at the rooms of the Montana delegation in the Grand Pacific Hotel. Prior to the caucus there was not a little tendency shown to arrive at a tacit understanding as to the candidate best available to keep Cleveland out of the nomination. The names oftenest heard in the confidential talks wherever groups of pro-silver westerners were gathered was that of Gorman, of Maryland. Hill's letter was gradually discussed and the popularity of the New York senator with the silver men was visibly increased, but there seemed no growth of confidence that he could win out, even though Cleveland were successfully shelved.

"The trouble with Gorman" said Mr. Patterson, of Denver, with evident regret in his tones while answering questions about the Maryland senator, "is that his own state delegation has been steadily working and talking for Cleveland. We have been able to obtain no assurance that Gorman is a candidate. The western men have not, however, got beyond preliminaries, and a general movement on their part toward any one candidate is yet premature. What we are first working for, and what we propose to fight for, if necessary, in the convention, is a declaration pledging the party to restore the coinage to where it was in 1873. With a platform of that kind, almost any candidate accepting it and making the run could scarcely help being satisfactory to us."

THE "HERALD'S" TABLE.

Cleveland Said to Be Sure of 496 Votes or 108 Less Than Enough to Nominate.

New York, June 19.—The Herald prints a carefully calculated table of the votes of the delegates to the Chicago convention. The table is especially interesting, in that the Herald was accurate in its guess of the votes of the Minneapolis convention. It appears from the table that the total number of delegates to the Democratic convention will be 908, provided it is decided by the Convention to give the territories of Arizona and New Mexico six delegates each, as has been proposed. If this is done it will be necessary for the successful candidate to have 604 votes. As the situation is now, it is Cleveland against the field. Of the 906 votes, Mr. Cleveland has 496, or 108 votes less than the necessary two-thirds. Mr. Hill comes next with 139 votes literally certain, and the others have only the support of their states. Only the withdrawal of Mr. Cleveland, apparently, will make it possible for any one else to get the nomination.

An Actor's Suicide.

CLEVELAND, O., June 19.—The body of M. J. Pendleton, who was known recently as one of the most brilliant actors in America, was found this morning in Wade park with a revolver and a bottle of chloroform by its side. A letter to his wife showed it to be a case of suicide.